

## MANY WOMEN—

Want men to understand that they must never be contradicted.

Demand recognition of their services out of proportion to merit.

Feel a sense of affront at being compared to a woman in public life.

Have no compunction in patronizing a man with a questionable reputation.

Look at the pretty man to the detriment of one of the sturdy, rugged type.

Consider themselves exempt from criticism, no matter what they choose to do.

See the hideousness of wrong-doing most forcibly when a woman is the offender.

Will confess to an indiscretion as though it were something of which to be proud.

Gauge the force of a man's character by his ability as a parlor conversationalist.

Constantly chatter about girlhood happy days, no matter how far back it takes them.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## PASSING GLIMPSES.

A woman without an opinion is like an egg without salt.

Bloodshot eyes usually indicate that their owner is loaded.

Oh, no Cousin John, South America is not South Africa.

Give some men credit and you start them on the road to the almshouse.

A little woman's ailments are usually two or three times as large as she is.

A woman will often say no when she means yes, but never yes when she means no.

Men are more apt to complain of the ingratitude of friends than of the injustice of enemies.

When a servant girl waits until ironing day to demand more wages she believes in striking while the iron is hot.

## WITH THE SAGES.

There is no duty which we so much underestimate as the duty of being happy.—R. L. Stevenson.

Don't you love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

Blessed is the man that has found his work. One monster there is in the world, the idle man.—Carlyle.

Find out what your temptations are, and you'll find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The difficult part of good temper consists in forbearance, and accommodation to the ill-humor of others.—Emerson.

Very few men have the opportunity of being great, but all can be true, just, honest and faithful, even in small things.—Samuel Smiles.

Reason is the glory of human nature, and one of the chief emulcences whereby we are raised above the beasts in this lower world.—Isaac Watts.

For the man who makes everything that leads to happiness, or near to it, depend upon himself, and not upon other men, on whose good or evil actions his own actions are compelled to hinge—such a one, I say, has adopted the very best plan for living happily. This is the man of moderation, this is the man of manly character and of wisdom.—Plato.

Last of the Jersey Indians. Dan Halstead, the last survivor of the Indian tribes that once inhabited New Jersey, is living the life of a hermit on the Morris farm, near Norma, in that state. He is said to be the grandson of a former great chief. His sole companion in his solitude is a mongrel cur. He makes his living by fishing and truck gardening.

It isn't so much what the college graduate is going to be as what he is. Just as soon as a girl goes to luncheon with married women she begins to think she is worldly.

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